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The Ursinus Weekly, September 21, 1936

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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"WE'LL PUT OUT A TEAM THAT WE CAN BE PROUD OF," SAYS COACH McAVOY AS HE STRIKES OPTIMISTIC NOTE

"Mac" Refuses to Give Comment On Season's Chances

WORKING WITH SMALL SQUAD

by Jack McAvoy
(Head football coach)

This is the Ursinus Weekly. It is read only by those who are as much interested in the team as we coaches are, so I would like to have a "fireside chat" with all of you. But remember, this is confidential, so don't let the Diplomats, Bullets, Mules, Red Devils, or the Dragons hear a whisper of it.

We have been working down behind the gym for a fortnight or so, rebuilding a squad that was first hit hard by graduation, and then pruned out by the other purge of academic requirements.

The team that is shaping up shows promise of being an interesting team to follow this fall.

When I say that, I say it all. The possibilities are there and we coaches and players are glad that we can see that much daylight ahead. But before we can expect to win a game this fall the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, passing and play timing must be mastered.

Twozydlo Back at End

Let's take a look at the line. Twozydlo, Bodley and Heiges have had experience at end play but we need five or six ends. It is unfortunate that Padden and Eshbach have been injured because they both are valuable and we will breathe easier when they are with us again. Paisley and Stone have reported and show promise of pushing the more experienced men.

Let me say at this time that this is your team and anyone who would like to play come out and give it a try. Who knows but we may have a Yale Albie Booth or a Notre Dame Gipp in our student body. Don't let the opportunity to play football go by because you have not had any experience — we are your teachers and the field our classroom. Register for football I and II.

Worster Experienced Tackle

At tackles Worster has had experience while Knoll, Mitchener and Gushard are battling it out to see who gets the call at the other post. It is an old saying that a team is as good as its tackles, so let's hope that these four men will accept the responsibility that is placed on their shoulders and come thru for us.

The guard positions left vacant by Grimm, Levin and Nevergoll will be filled by James, Balsis and Russo from last years squad with the sophomores, Todt, Mecklos, Otto and Yoemans giving them a merry chase.

Strong at Center Post

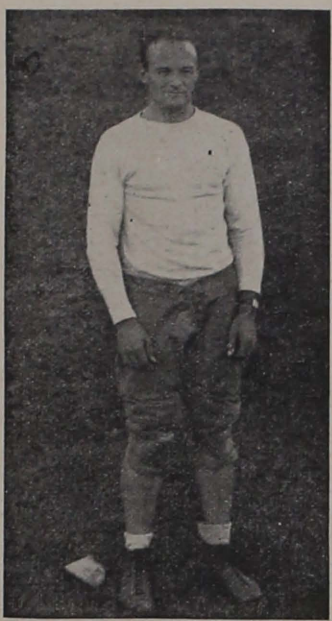
At center we have the veterans Porambo and Pancoast, with both Gushard and Mecklos able to replace them should the emergency occur.

So much for the line. I hate to dismiss them because they are our first line of defense and the ones who make it possible for us to go places on defense.

There was a coach down south who tried for two years to get his off-tackle play beyond the line of

(Continued on page 4)

COACH JACK McAVOY



Veteran Bison Squad Preparing For Opener With Ursinus Bears

Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 21 — When the Bucknell University Bisons meet the Ursinus College Bears on the turf of Memorial Stadium here Friday night, it will be the fifth meeting on the football field of teams from the two institutions. Bucknell won 17 to 11 in 1908, three years later the teams battled to a 3-3 tie, in 1920 Bucknell won 48 to 0, and last year the Bisons again were victorious, by a score of 20 to 0.

Two sophomores, including a 202-pound tackle from Kingston and a 176-pound halfback from Philadelphia, four juniors, and five seniors probably will comprise the starting line-up for the Bisons in the game here Friday night at 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, under the floodlights of Memorial Stadium. It was announced today by Coach Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin.

Despite the preponderance of sophomores on the squad, considered possibly the most promising Bucknell has seen in a decade, veterans will get the call, Mylin said. The sophomore tackle is Jack Lynn, and the halfback is Bill Lane.

Coach Mylin today was still up in the air about his choice for signal caller, since Bob Hershey dropped from school late last week because of a knee injury which had also kept him out of college the year previous. Bill Pfeiffer, of Montgomery, a fleet junior back, will get the call, in all probability.

Traditional "Friendship Circle" Features Annual Frosh Party

On Wednesday, September 16, the annual reception for freshmen and new students was held in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Brief words of welcome were offered by Ida Trout '37, president of W. S. G. A., Sieber Pancoast '37, president of Men's Student Council, Dorothy Witmer, '37, president of Y. W. C. A., and Harry Fenstermacher '37, president of Y. M. C. A.

Following these a "friendship circle" was formed and old and new students introduced themselves. A "Paul Jones" dance was next on the program and dancing took up the rest of the evening. Vincent Bonkoski '37, and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

BOOSTER COMMITTEE MEETS

Lillian Lucia '37, chairman of the Women's Booster Committee, announced plans at noon to-day whereby women students will, as in former years, write letters to members of the Bear football team. Their purpose is to encourage the men, and to insure them of the support of the student body.

Plans are also under way for the first pep meeting of the year. It will probably be held Thursday evening, in Bomberger.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

The first Student Council dance of the year will be held in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium on the evening of Old Timers' Day, Saturday, October 10. Clayton Worster '37, president of the Men's Varsity Club, is chairman ex-officio for the affair which will follow the game with Dickinson in the afternoon.

PHILIP TO CONDUCT ENLARGED AND NEWLY UNIFORMED BAND

Two Periods of Marching, Drilling To Be Held Each Week

Dr. William F. Philip of the music department expects to have a thirty piece band under his direction for the coming year. Dr. Philip will personally lead the band and direct the marching. It will be much improved in size, with uniforms, and some new instruments. The purchase of these new uniforms was made possible by contributions from the undergraduates and alumni of the College. These contributions amounted to half of the cost, and the college administration supplied the rest of the needed money. The uniforms consist of black trousers with red stripes, red coats with gold trimmings, Sam Browne belts, and military caps.

The band will not go to Bucknell as the uniforms will not have arrived, and there will not have been sufficient time for drilling and organization. It is possible that they will go to Hamilton, N. Y., for the Colgate game.

Two periods of marching practice will be held each week in addition to the regular Thursday night rehearsals.

The college orchestra, which is usually started after the second semester, will soon begin rehearsals. This organization will be enlarged in proportion to the band. A popular concert is to be held once a month.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY RECEIVES VOLUMES FROM DR. OMWAKE

The College Library has added during the summer the eighth and ninth series of the Pennsylvania Archives, which are valuable for historical research. It has received from Dr. G. L. Omwake one hundred and seventy-five volumes, mostly on educational and philosophical subjects. A Webster's New International Dictionary has been placed in the Science Building library. Much work was done on the card catalogue to make it more complete and therefore more useful.

To make the Library of the greatest value to all concerned a few simple "rules for the guidance of students" must be observed. We print these here for the benefit of all students, and especially for the new students who have not yet had opportunity to become familiar with them. A general regulation is that the men students use the west end of the main reading room and the women students the east end.

1. Persons in the Library must not engage in continuous conversation nor talk aloud.

2. Persons borrowing books from the Library may retain them two weeks, and may have them renewed for one week.

3. A student may not have more than two books at one time.

4. A fine of one cent a day must be paid for each volume kept over time, and until all fines are paid a borrower cannot take books from the Library.

5. Books placed on reference for the use of the several departments can be withdrawn from the Library only when it closes, and must be returned at or before 9 o'clock the next morning. Persons failing to comply with this rule will be charged 10 cents an hour until the book is returned.

6. Books returned to the Library must be placed on the charging desk, not on the shelves.

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McClure Opens Sixty-seventh Academic Year With Pledge For True Liberal Arts Education

DR. N. E. MCCLURE



Aim Is Development of a Real, Comprehending Individual From Young Student

ADDRESS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Sounding a real challenge to grasp the true meaning of a liberal arts education, President Norman E. McClure opened the sixty-seventh academic year at Ursinus College, with an address at the first chapel service, Thursday morning, September 17.

Pointing out that the turbulent post-war period of boom-days followed by depression has warped the ideals and values of the youth of today, he emphasized the new values the present college generation can reconstruct from a liberal arts education. Such a training, he said gives us, first of all the necessary broad background for a professional career; it also offers opportunities for acquiring new friends and for making fine contacts, yet at the same time helps us to acquire the correct balance of self reliance.

The most important contribution of a liberal arts education, however, President McClure emphasized, is that intangible something which denotes the development of the individual into a real, comprehending student with a minimum of specialization and a maximum of liberal outlook.

Presents Aim of Education

In conclusion Dr. McClure presented what has been hailed by some authorities as the most concise literary definition in recent years of a liberal arts education.

To quote him, a man who has received such an education is "a man who has learned to appreciate excellence in men and ideas, has balanced judgment, . . . studies and sympathizes with the mob but does not follow it, does not measure success by dollars, is willing to do more than one man's job, and has learned to bring into his own life grace, beauty and sanity."

"Ursinus College exists to develop this type of man and woman and to the performance of this duty we pledge ourselves."

DR., MRS. MCCLURE HONORED BY FACULTY AT RECEPTION

Professor and Mrs. Tower Hosts; Ursinus Students Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure were honored at a reception held in the home of Professor and Mrs. Carl Vernon Tower, Friday evening.

The entire faculty (with the exception of Dr. Beardwood) and all the resident members of the Board attended. Mr. Donald L. Helffrich, vice-president of the College, and Mrs. Helffrich were also present.

A feature of the evening was the musical program arranged by Professor Philip. Ellen McMurtrie '40, played the cello while Elizabeth Trout '40, Robert Gray '40, and Albert Zvarick '40 played violins. Elizabeth Scherfel '37, rendered several vocal selections accompanied by Kenneth Seagrave '39.

Prof. Jesse S. Heiges Named To Committee on Expenditures

At a meeting of the Men's Student Council last Friday at noon, it was announced that Prof. Jesse S. Heiges will be faculty representative to the Committee on Student Expenditures for the coming year.

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard and Professor J. Harold Brownback will act as advisors to the Council.

The oath of office was administered to the members and plans were made to organize the men's dormitories in the near future. A booster committee will be appointed sometime before football season is officially opened at Ursinus.

Y. M., Y. W. ORGANIZATIONS TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Y. M. and Y. W. organizations on campus will open their series of weekly meetings with a joint meeting to be held in Bomberger on Wednesday evening at 6:45.

A program has been planned with remarks by several of the student body who have taken trips abroad during the summer. Music of an appropriate type will be presented. These programs are arranged expressly for the benefit and enjoyment of the Ursinus family and all are invited to attend.

FIRST EVENING OF "REC" HALL ATTENDED BY MANY DANCERS

To many students, Ursinus College social life was officially opened last Thursday evening with the beginning of "Rec" Hall which has been somewhat renovated over the past summer.

For the benefit of Freshmen, "Rec" Hall is situated underneath the Library, and is approached through the east entrance to the building. Dancing is held every evening except Wednesday and Sunday, from 6:30 until 7:30 p. m.

Gridder Will Feature Contests; First Appearance October 10

The Grizzly Gridder, the official Ursinus football program, will make its first campus appearance on October 10, when the Bears tangle with the Dickinson Red Devils.

The contract for printing has been signed with the Athletic Printing Service, Inc., of New York. Work on the soliciting of ads is progressing rapidly and it is expected that a larger program than ever before will make its appearance at the first home game.

New features of the book include a four-tone cover and articles by some of the leading sports writers of the country.

In addition, contests on football scores will be staged and at each home game three watches will be awarded as prizes to those guessing closest on the games of the previous week.

The Gridder is published by the Varsity Club. Editorial work is in charge of Frank Reynolds '37. Abe Lipkin '37, is business manager.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

The Weekly has been asked to request those who frequent Patterson Field to watch football practices to please remain in the stands and keep off the field.

This will prevent interference with practice and at the same time will prevent any outsider from becoming too familiar with the Bears' plays.

It is suggested, in addition, that this grouping of the students in the stands would be an excellent opportunity for practicing cheers for the coming football season.

To The Student Body:

Advertising makes the Weekly possible. That is, if all those business men who advertise in the Weekly were to withdraw their support, we would be unable to publish this paper.

We do not want our advertisers to think of their "ads" as being mere contributions to the Weekly. We want to show them that they are realizing returns from their investments. Therefore we ask the Ursinus student body and alumni to patronize our advertisers wherever and whenever possible.

Yours truly,
F. B. Stone
Bus. Mgr.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year.

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE RALPH MEISENHOLDER '38

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1936

Editorial Comment

"BULL" SESSIONS AND "BULL SESSIONS"

The immortal Gettysburg freshman who asked, "shall we begin with women, or just work around to it gradually?", came to school, as he must have thought, "all set." He even knew what "bull" sessions are—but he certainly did not know what a Bull Session is.

What does the college prof. think about it? Does he think bull sessions come too much between the freshman and his books? Are they of no value or of insufficient worth to warrant the "waste" of time? For the freshman who does not know, and for the prof. who considers—here are some first hand facts.

The college man and woman who has nothing else to do will talk. They will talk about almost anything—about the opposite sex sometimes, but not nearly always. Very often, fortunately, talk turns to ambitions. As such it gives the new college man an opportunity to have more mature and unprejudiced minds pass judgment on his likes, ideals and desires.

The bull session is not a prearranged setting for the "know it alls" to pour forth their words of wisdom for the knowledge-thirsty freshman. To begin with—bull sessions do not start that way. They just happen. They are spontaneous.

It is interesting to hear what people one respects for other things have to say about religion and politics for example. It is also an experience to hear what they think about one's own ideas on such topics. And such are the topics that are discussed in bull sessions.

More concretely, friendships grown from convenience can be neither true nor lasting. Those built on admiration are. The bull session that fosters admiration through interchange of ideas is building the foundation for real friendships. As such, it is serving one of the prime factors of college life.

Should the bull session serve no purpose other than to pass time that might otherwise be used to disadvantage, then for this reason alone it has its worth.

One thing more for the freshman — the biggest thing in your life will of necessity be colored by your ideas and activities. Get into a few "bull sessions" and you will find out whether or not you are really headed where you think you are.

MAN AND ANIMAL

Bruin hibernates annually during the winter season and then emerges—thin, gaunt, and hungry. He searches for food, satisfies his hunger and no doubt, if he could speak, he would say "I am at peace with the world. I am contented and satisfied."

A college is somewhat like that, the difference being that it hibernates during the summer months and emerges, or rather, awakens as the students file onto the campus to renew activities. We also feel hungry—not for food—but for knowledge and wisdom, else we would never have come to college, and in order to satisfy that hunger, we too must search for nutrition, of the mental variety.

And once that hunger is satisfied, if we ever experience that "at peace with the world" feeling, that is, if we feel that we have fulfilled our duties in all fairness to ourselves and others we will not remain idle and consequently lose that satisfaction.

This is cultivating good habits. When one experiences the sensation of having searched for life, found it, and drunk its richness to the fullest, he will never let it slip away but will keep right on living, not merely existing.

Four years of Ursinus should teach us that habit of acquiring the essence of life, but it is up to each individual to search, find, and enjoy it himself. Get it early and enjoy it longer. College is the place to do it

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Our Welcome Address
Tippecanoe, and Wynkoop too
We're okay; how are you?

(In case you're new around here: We are the Gaff which the wind bloweth away.)

Pat Fenstermacher said something when he tossed out the smiling greeting, "—and I hope you meet all our expectations" to the young things at the Frosh Reception.

Voice in the mob, at the Pajama Parade: "Me? Ah'm wet from mah head tomatoes."

And the wind blew, and the fruit flew, and there stood the sophs, taking it.

Innocent feminine bystanders were clipped now and then by the ripe harvest. Now we know why the upperclass girls always stay indoors on Dark Thursday.

They figure they'll get the freshmen later—in Rec Hall.

Madge Harshaw has furnished Maples with a itsty bitsy mascot, caught in the wilds of the Ursinus campus by Tops Kinsella, noted local Bunny-stalker.

Flash! A local economics professor surprises by ordering a new text for this year's class. Fifty owners of Rufener, last year's book, fell faint.

Meanwhile the Brodbeck sophs were hitting it up at their own shifty reception.

Flash! Zavellowitz (used books bought) learns about those fifty owners of Rufener, rubs his hands in glee.

New bed-maker-uppers in Curtis and Brodbeck supplant the Barnes dynasty. Ze glamorous Lisette of "Just puffin" fame, and "Tomboy" Martha continue to grace the old dorms.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
P. B.'s edict—'tis one of good cheer:
No term papers to write, so wipe off that tear!
(He hasn't yet read those they gave him last year.)

Hello South!
Announcement: It has been revealed that the notorious "committee" is organizing and will begin activities early next week. Freshmen especially should be on guard as scouts are searching for recruits due to the loss sustained by graduation.

P. S. The girls held summer training in Ocean City, N. J., and it is plain to see that the "belles" are "peeling."

Then there is the long and the short of it in the dining room,— "Honest Abe" Ridgeway, new head man vs. John "Caesar" Throne, famous as chief operator of last year's "grapevine telegraph"—. Our money is on "Caesar" but whoever loses will pay the Price.

Forewarned is forearmed! At any rate, Freshman waiters have begun work. Defensive weapons for self-preservation will be in order but umbrellas over six feet in diameter will be prohibited unless shared by two parties and in such cases said umbrellas must have the open portion facing the faculty table. Men tucking napkins in collars or vests will be regarded as a public menace except on tomato glop days.

Notice!
"Any freshman caught playing 'knock-knock' will be sentenced to the torture chamber of Brodbeck dungeon.

Signed,
Dick Miller
Jailkeeper

We welcome back "Bumps" Landis, of the Throckmorton Landises, whose student career was threatened with rude interruption if not abrupt termination, by the menacing shadow of the Big House up the river.

"Dear Sir:
I will be unable to return to Ursinus this Fall due to complications.
"Vic"—'38

CAMPI CURRENTS

At Bucknell University 392 freshmen have been enrolled while Gettysburg set a new high of 220.

One-half of a ten percent pay cut, levied in 1934, is to be restored to Bucknell professors.

Gettysburg has revised its co-ed rules, allowing freshmen women to have one late excuse a week, sophomores two, and juniors three. This is from Monday to Friday. On Saturday all must report not later than eleven o'clock and Sundays not later than ten. Seniors have no late night restrictions.

In addition to this men students may be entertained at the girls dormitories on Saturday night until eleven and all other nights until ten.

Major Ralph Sasse, of Army fame, and now coach of the Mississippi Maroons, has prescribed old-fashioned salt baths for the gridders so that their hides might be toughened.

Speaking of loyalty, Perry Hale, Yale all-American has never missed a game in twenty-five years, although blind since 1910.

The University of Southern California is using new upset-proof goal posts. Although they resemble wood, they are really steel deeply embedded in concrete.

Two Purdue students are working their way through school as professional pallbearers for a funeral home at two dollars per service. It's an ill wind. . . .

Men of Hamline University like co-eds with intelligence, vitality, a good sense of humor, and they think women's hats are terrible. The co-eds want intelligence, a good disposition, don't care about good looks, and like well-pressed, conservative clothes.

To quote from front page story concerning G-burg's frosh week: "Registration will be held on Monday. Although no program has been outlined for Tuesday and Wednesday, the next two years will be spent in acquainting the new student with college affairs.

ALUMNI NOTES

Allen L. Peiffer '32, was a visitor on campus during the past week. Mr. Peiffer is employed as accountant for the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board, with headquarters in West Reading.

Ruth Levingood '35, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, is recovering, and will soon be able to take her duties as teacher in the Collegeville High School.

Edward S. Ellis '35, who has been employed with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has resigned in order to accept a teaching fellowship at Rutgers University.

E. Earle Stibitz '32, was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania during the past summer.

William H. Evans '35, who spent the summer as a graduate student in Chemistry at the University of Chicago, is a patient in the Billings Memorial Hospital in Chicago, to which he was taken after having been struck by an automobile near the university.

Gerald L. Smeigh '33, recently a member of the faculty and coach in Spring City High School, has accepted a similar position in Tredyffryn - Easttown Township High School.

Ruth Eva White '33, has been appointed secretary of the Girl Reserves and Director of Recreation at the Y. W. C. A. in Hazleton, Pa.

Charles Joseph Schaffer '36, has been appointed an assistant instructor in the Department of Physical Education at Ursinus College.

R. Everett Hunter '31, has filled the position of athletic coach at Spring City High School.

John B. Lentz '31, was appointed to a teaching position in Colling-

RAMBLINGS

The events last Thursday, in which the freshmen were made the objects of ridicule, embarrassment, and less gentle treatment succeeding the pointed address by the president of the College at the opening chapel service indicate strongly that his words will be fruitless unless each student undergoes that slow metamorphosis whereby a gentleman or gentlewoman emerges from the composition of undisciplined body, mind and spirit which is a human being.

To those who know Dr. McClure even slightly his address was not a proclamation of new principles; it was simply a reaffirmation of the things he has taught in the classroom. Both its content and simplicity of expression were not unexpected because for years these have been his beliefs and his way of voicing them.

But, in his words, the problem is how to impart these ideals and inspirations to the student so that they become living fibre within him. Plainly enough the present undergraduates seem scarcely interested in pursuing a constant search for grace and beauty and sanity.

The presidential address calls to mind two books about college life: "Larry," the diary and letters of a former Lafayette student, and Percy Marks' "The Plastic Age." To many it must appear either that Larry was a genuine exception or that he saw the campus through rose-colored spectacles. However it may be, one wishes that more of his intellectual enthusiasm and fineness of spirit were evident here.

Marks' unlovely picture of the way in which the insidious influences of the undergraduate world mold his character, Hugh Carver, into the conventional swearing, cramming, petting campus "good fellow" raises instant protest from the reader—a protest, however, which is drowned by a flood of observations that prove how damnably true to the Hugh Carver type are too many Ursinus men and women.

Whether Ursinus students escape being Hugh Carvers, whether they pledge fidelity to standards of excellence, whether they will have Beauty and Peace to sweeten the evening hours of life, whether they are of a time greater than the year 1936,—all depend upon the constancy with which they keep in mind the value of a liberal education, upon the spirit of their approach to learning, and finally, upon the capacity of their professors to teach them in the light of this goal, which is to raise the whole man to a higher level.

dale High School, Pa.

Louella Mullin '33, is in charge of the Industrial Girls Work in Reading.

Mrs. John R. Clark, the former Bertha Francis '35, is working with an ophthalmologist.

Rose Marie Brubaker '34, has accepted a teaching position in the Phoenixville High School.

Ober H. Hess '33, was graduated from Harvard Law School in June and is now secretary to Justice Drew of the State Supreme Court in Pittsburgh.

B. Leroy Burkhart '32, who is now a student at the University of Chicago Divinity School, was a recent campus visitor.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Rutter, of Pottstown, on September 10, 1936. Mr. Rutter was graduated in the Ursinus class of 1922.

Alumni Weddings:

Evelyn Mae Grander '31, to Herbert C. Godshall, on June 27, 1936, in Grace Lutheran Church, Royersford, Pa.

Emily Mae Roth '32, to William Reese Super '31, on June 30, 1936, in Trinity Church, Collegeville, Pa.

C. Everett Danehower '34, to Miss Edna M. Diehl, of Philadelphia, in June, in the Central Presbyterian Church of Norristown. Mr. Danehower is at present an instructor of mathematics and athletic coach at Collingdale High School.

Esther G. Shirey '21, to Robert G. Ohlinger, on June 20, 1936, in the Valley Forge Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa.

29 FOOTBALL CUBS REPORT TO KELLET FOR FIRST TRIAL

Frosh Grid Team Scrimmages with Varsity; Averages 170 Pounds

A squad of twenty-nine freshmen Cubs answered Coach Don Kellet's call for the first football drill of the 1936 season on Wednesday, September 27. Up to date only one of the freshmen aspirants is being kept on the sideline due to injury, and that is Joe Walrauen, 185 pound fullback.

The first heavy workout came on Saturday morning when they scrimmaged the more experienced varsity eleven. Even after a pretty fair showing against the varsity, Coach Kellet refused to venture a comment on the outcome of their four game schedule.

The candidates and their position follow: Backs—Quinn, Lai, Moyer, Walrauen, Kurz, Clark, McConnell, Williams, Davison, Taxis, Frohner, Gorman, Kurek, and Steinmetz. Ends—Shofer, Schrimmer, Kirkpatrick, Heary, and Johnston. Tackles—Yoder, Johnston, Bardsley, and Walchuck. Guards—Harris, Manning, and Raviki. Centers—Alspach, Whiteman, and Albe.

The lightest man on the squad is Frohner, who tips the scales at 145, while the heaviest is Schrimmer, whose weight is recorded at 215. The average weight stands at about 170 pounds.

GUSHARD IS OUT FOR SEASON

According to the attending physician, Howard Gushard '39, will be unable to play football this season due to a broken collar bone sustained in Saturday's scrimmage.

Glenn Eshbach '39, is also confined to the infirmary with a leg injury. However, it is expected that he will be able to play within a short time.

NOTICE CHEER LEADERS

With football games approaching, Teru Hayashi has issued a call for cheer leaders. Anyone desiring to try out for a cheer leading position should meet with Hayashi in room two on Tuesday at 12:30.

BURDAN'S

ICE
CREAM

Phone — Pottstown 816

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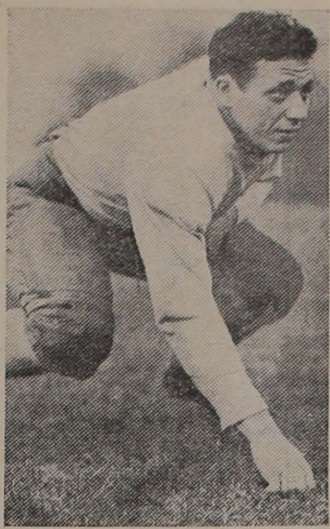
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... who will lead the Bears into action at Lewisburg, Friday night.

URSINUS SOCCERITES SUFFER HEAVILY FROM GRADUATION

Practice Begins Today; First Game With Girard October 3rd

Doc Baker, coach of soccer, has a tough job on his hands this year in organizing a team which has suffered a heavy loss from graduation. He must find replacements for eleven of his leading booters of last year.

The veterans who are returning to Coach Baker's squad are Captain Fenstermacher, Chestnut, Guest, and Griffith. Lecron, Van Tries, Gemmell, Edwards, Shelley, Ehret, Laucks, Davis, Hayashi, Walters and Ditzel, are members of last year's Jay Vee team, and these will fill up the gaps caused by graduation.

Those missing from last year's squad will be Captain Schaffer, Shelly, Boysen, Frey, Cubberley, Trumbore, Spangler, Robbins, Hannaway, Robinson, and Ernst.

Practice began today for the season which opens on October 3rd against Girard.

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SOPHS HOLD SHOWER FOR FROSH AT ANNUAL SOCIAL; FRESHMEN ARE HONOR GUESTS AT YEARLY TOMATO HARVEST

Perkiomen Punch shared honors with Campbell's delight when the sophomores entertained informally last Thursday evening.

The "social" began on Freeland steps where a steady stream of refreshments was poured by obliging juniors who are trained in such activities. After both sophomores and freshmen had imbibed greatly the former group took charge of the party. The guests departed from the steps of Freeland after a few particles of rain threatened to spoil the evening and formed a "dread line" on the surrounding lawns.

Again, trained upper-classmen, "caterers extraordinaire" served an original recipe of "red fruit rinse" which is a familiar dish to all male students of the college. Eager sophomores joined their Frosh guests in "sampling" this nutritious food.

A spectacle for sore eyes (Broom-all's) was beheld by a curious mob of co-eds who were desirous of entering the festivities, and a few lucky ones were given the rare opportunity of sampling a dish served as Mother Nature and the Upper Classmen only can concoct.

After the gala lawn ceremonies the "cubs" were taken on a tour of inspection over the campus. The guests, "dog" tired, were taken over a "kneesy" route and they stopped a few moments to get a worm's eye view of the still from which the famous campus drink is distributed.

Activities did not cease with the adjournment on Freeland steps, but, not satisfied with the evenings entertainment they had already offered, upper classmen cordially invited a select few to individual parties in the dormitories. Lucky Frosh!

CROSS COUNTRY MEN REPORT BUT HAVE NO PLACE TO GO

Five cross-country men of last year find themselves without a cross-country schedule or team for the coming season. This year's squad was to have been captained by Charles "Chicken" Wynkoop.

Last year the team lost every meet in which it participated, but it had shown a marked improvement over other teams of recent years.

Stan Omwake, coach of the sport, blamed lack of interest and winning material as the cause for dropping of the sport.

Bob McLaughlin, stellar hill-and-daler and captain of the squad for two seasons, was the only man to be graduated. Wynkoop, Wallick, Ridgeway, Robinson and Clouse are the returning runners without a sport.

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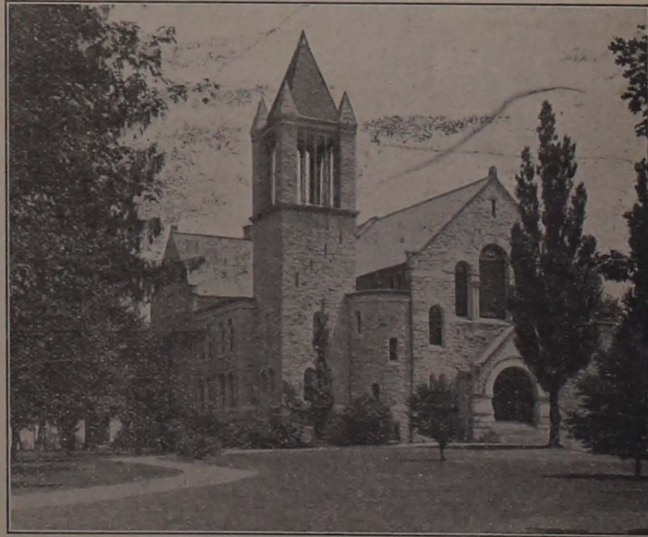
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COAL, LUMBER AND FEED

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Coach Voices Season's Hopes In "Fireside Chat" with Students

(Continued from page 1)

scrimmage. Finally he did succeed and gave his team a holiday. This fall should we manage to get by the line of scrimmage I would rather the stands give a cheer for the line and not the back who carried the ball.

Costello Is Ace Back

Of course if it is our captain, Ray Costello, who carries the ball you can't be blamed because last year he had a habit of catching the fancy of the stands, especially in the Drexel game. Bonkoski, Dresch, Wildonger and Brandt are the other seniors with junior Vaccaro and sophomores Power, Smith and Gurzynski.

These are the nine backs who we depend upon to pass, kick, run and block. They have to master all the backfield positions, for our limited number does not allow us to specialize in one position.

Bonkoski, Power, and Wildonger will do our kicking with Vaccaro always able to step in.

Our passing game must be improved over last year, for your running game is only as good as your passing game allows it to be. All of the backs are being drilled in this important department and let's hope that several of them will master it.

Predicts Tough Sailing

To look into the crystal ball and try to predict our success this fall

is impossible. Bucknell and Colgate are tough customers and will not give us much opportunity to perfect our offense for Dickinson who is also rebuilding. F. and M. will have last year's team back. Muhlenberg, Albright, Drexel, Gettysburg and P. M. C. are all looking forward to better teams than last year. We split fifty-fifty with the last six teams last year, so you do the guessing. In the meantime the squad and the coaches will be down at Patterson Field working to put together a team that we can be proud of.

Take it away — Pete!

N. Y. A. YOUTHS GET JOBS

More than 12,000 NYA youths are in the process of leaving their projects for seasonal jobs in the harvest fields, Deputy Executive Director Richard R. Brown announced following a compilation of figures from State Youth Directors in farming regions all over the country.

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"TIMES SQUARE LADY"
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Monday and Tuesday
"GREEN PASTURES"

Wednesday and Thursday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
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